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PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,200,000 Dollars.

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For Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, 5 per cent. ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities,

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MEYSSONNEAU'S FINE FRENCH **A** STRAWBERRIES.

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LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. Hongkong, August 21, 1878.

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THE POWERFUL SCREW STRAMER "SEA GULL" 48 tons register, 40 H.P. nominal; Steams 8 knots. She was originally fitted as a Tug and Water Boat, and can be again adapted for the latter purpose at little expense. She has proved herself to be an excellent Sea Boat, and is well found, her Engine Chief Manager. and Boiler being in first-class order.

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STEAM . LAUNCH, 70 feet Long, 12 feet Beam, 6 feet Depth of Hold, 5 feet Draft of Water. Compound High Pressure Engines, Speed 8 miles per Hour.

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N OPEN SAILING BOAT, with Masts and Saus Complete, and also can be used for Pulling Six Cars. BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR REGATTAL

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Hongkong, September 29, 1978

For Sale.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1878.

LATE ARRIVALS.

ETTS'S DIARIES for 1879. BASS'S DRAUGHT ALE, in Splendid Condition: PARTAGA'S HAVANA CIGARS. LADIES' GARDENING TOOLS.

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SPORTING-GEAR, of all Descriptions.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1878.

Intimations.

HONGKONG RACES, 1829.

INDIA RUBBER SUCTION and DE. MHIS MEETING will take place on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATUR-CANVAS HOSE and LEATHER DAY, the 20th, 21st and 22nd February,

> GENTLEMEN having suggestions to offer or Presentations to make are invited to communicate with the CLERK OF THE Course on or before the 19th Instant. By Order,

M. W. SAUNDERS, Lieut., R.A., Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 11, 1878.

HONGKONG RACES, 1879.

THE HONGKONG DERBY, a SWEEP. STAKES of \$20 Each, half forfeit | mentioned. f Declared on or before the Date of Closing Entries, with \$100 added for 1st Pony and \$50 for 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins at Date of Entry (25th January, 1879). First Pony 70 per cent., Second Pony 20 per cent., and Third Pony 10 Council will grant Licenses direct under per cent. Weight 10st. 7th. One-mile-and- Section 3 of the Ordinance, and take such a-half. Nominations Close on SATUR-DAY, 21st December, 1878. Addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, at the Hongkong Club.

By Order, M. W. SAUNDERS, Lieut, R.A., Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, October 11, 1878. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

to the 81st October next will be adjusted | the Company, and no Claims or Alterations by the Company, and no claims or altera-tions will be subsequently admitted.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

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Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

ROGERS begs to say that he intends VISITING Amor and Foo-CHOW, leaving Hongkong September 15th, and Returning November 1st. Hongkong, August 21, 1878.

MOORE & Co., "VARIETY STORE" NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS. No. 42, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, September 10, 1878. NOTIOE.

office of the shanghai stran NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

SIXTH RETURN of CAPITAL at the Rate of TWO TABLS per SHARE will be made to Shareholders of Reserd on the 11th October, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on MON-DAY, the 21st October. Warrants will then be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders, or their

lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 11th to the 21st Ostober, inclusive.

By Order,

RUSSELL & Co., Liquidatore Shanghal, Ottober C. 1878.

Intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. SALE OF THE OPIUM FARM.

NOTICE is hereby given, that TEN-DERS for the PRIVILEGE OF PREPARING and SELLING PREPAR-ED OPIUM within the Colony for the Term of One, Two, or Three Years from the 1st of March, 1879, under the Provisions of Ordinance No. 2 of 1858, will be Received at this Office, until Noon on WEDNES-DAY, the 23rd October, 1878. Each Tender should specify the Monthly

Payment offered for the period above-The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any Tender. Should the highest Tender be less than

the sum the Governor thinks a fair price for the Opium Farm, His Excellency in further steps as may be necessary to realize a fair price. By Command.

C. MAY,

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, October 3, 1878.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com- Undersigned with a List of their Contribu-

pany are requested to furnish the tions for the Year ending 31st December Undersigned with a List of their Contri- last, in order that the distribution of butions for the year ending 31st December Twenty PER CENT. (20 %) of the last, in order that the proportion of the Net | Profits reserved for Contributors may be Profits to be reserved for Contributors may arranged. Returns not rendered prior to nol5 be arranged. Beturns not rendered prior the 31st October next, will be adjusted by will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. nol CHARLES MARTEL'S DEPARTURE

Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

NOTICE. TAROM the 1sr of October. DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS. No. 50, Queen's Road Central, over the MEDICAL HALL. Hongkong, September 23, 1878.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER.

CAUTION.

TTAVING Learned that Large Quantities of IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER have recently been imported to Hongkong, we caution the Public against Dress Circle or Orchestra purchasing any that does not bear the name "MURRAY & LANMAN" on the label. Each Bottle of the Genuine is wrapped with a pamphlet printed on paper which has the words 'LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK" in Water Mark. Messrs MELCHERS & Co. are our only AGENTS for Sale of the Genuine Florida

LANMAN & KEMP. New York, July 9, 1878. STRAITS ASIATIC SOCIETY.

Water at Hongkong.

FTHE First Number of the Journal of this Branch of the ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY is Now READY for Delivery. Copies can be obtained from the HONORARY SECRETARY, Singapore, or from the Editor

"CEINA MAIL." Price: Extra Copies to Members, 31 | Esch. Copies to Non-Members, 32 | Esch. AFONG,

Intimations.

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In a Superior Style at Moderate Charges. STUDIO, QUEEN'S ROAD, Nearly opposite The Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, September 19, 1878.

PAIR or GREEN GLASS SPECT ACLES, Silver Mounted, which were left in St. John's Cathedral, on Sunday, the 6th Instant. - The Owner can have same by applying to Mr GRIMBLE, at the Magistracy, and Paying Expenses of Ad-

vertising. Hongsong, October 17, 1878.

Entertainment.

THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THIS EVENING. (SATURDAY), October 19th, 1878.

THE ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA AND . OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY.

"GENEVIEVE DE BRABANT," In Four Acts.

MISS ELCIA MAY AS DROGAN. CAST OF CHARACTERS: DROGAN (A Page)...Miss ELCIA MAY. Cocorico (Duke of) Mr H. VERNON.

Brabant)..... Golo (Prime Mini-) Mr J. ROLLINGS. nter)..... Charles Martel.....Mr ADAMS. Burgomaster of Mr CAUDLE. Oswald (A Page)....Miss B. DRAEGER. Philibert (Squire)

to Charles Mar- Mr MELROSE.

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Bakers, Councillors, &c. THE WONDERFUL PIE. BALCONY DUET.

THE SONG OF THE PIE. THE CROWING CHORUS. THE PAGE'S SONG.

FOR PALESTINE. THE GENDARMES' DUET. DROGAN'S SLEEP SONG.

THE CUP OF TEA SONG. GOLO'S GROTESQUE SONG AND DANCE.

Messrs KRUSE & Co.'s, where a Plan of the Theatre may be seen. PRICES OF ADMISSION :

Tickets to be had and Seats secured at

Stalls Two DoLLARS. Pit..... ONE DOLLAR Ladies unaccompanied by Gentlemen

Shipping.

Hongkong, October 19, 1878.

cannot be admitted.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOGHOW. The Steamship The Steamship
"KWANGTUNG,"
Capt. Punchard, will be deon SUNDAY, the 20th Instant, at Daylight.

For Ereight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Rongkong, Optober 16, 1878.

Shipping.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON.

The 3/3 L 1 1 German Bark "PANDUR," A. JANSEN, Master, will load here and have quick despatch.

MEYER & Co.

FOR HAMBURG. The German Schooner "JAPAN," Captain OTTMANN, will be despatched as above on or about

For Freight, apply to

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Bark "ADA MELMORE,"
Captain Sewell, will load here
for the above Port, and will "ADA MELMORE" have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 27, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark Captain PITMAN, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 17, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship Dixon, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Barq 1e CHALLENGE,"
Doughty, Master, will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, October 3, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "ALDEBARAN,"
GEO. COLE, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

FOR LONDON. The British Ship "SIR CHARLES NAPIER,"
GEO. FRENCH, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "LUTTIE MOURE," Hudson, Master, will load here tor the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDURN & Co.

Hongkong, August 19, 1678.

Hongkong, August 19, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "ALBERT RUSSELL." CARVER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

FOR HAMBURG. The 8/3 L II American Bark "DIRIGO." STAPLES, Master, will load hers for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL HAGEDORN & COL

Heagkong, July 30, 1878.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, September 21, 1878.

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MEYER & Co. Hougkong, September 16, 1878,

For Freight, apply to

"LIZZIE PERRY," For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co.

"MARY FRASER,"

DEXTER, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, September 14, 1878. For Freight, apply to

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TTHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr DAVID ROBERT FENTON CRAWFORD in our Shanghai Firm, CEASED on 31st March last.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Shanghal, October 10, 1878.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

TROM This Date, and during the Absence of the Undersigned, Mr REGINALD DIGBY STARKEY is authorized to Act as AGENT for the Company in Hongkong.

J. KENNARD DAVIS,

Hongkong, October 15, 1878.

NOTICE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr ARTHUR CHART in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December last. J. INGLIS & Co.

Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having This Day Pur-CHASED the STOCK-IN-TRADE, Book Debta, and Goodwill of the CHINA DIS-PENSARY hitherto Carried on by Mr W. BALL, will conduct and carry on the said Business (in connection with the VICTORIA DISPENSARY) on his own Account from This Date.

WM. CRUICKSHANK. Hongkong, August 31, 1878.

NOTICE.

TAR NG MEI KUM otherwise called IVI NG HOK MUN is admitted a Partner in our Firm from the 2nd February, 1878.

TACK MEE, HOP KEE HONG, No. 9 & 11, Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, September 30, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF the late Mr NG SIN FOO otherwise called NG HOK SEE in our Firm CEASED from the 2nd February, 1878.

TACK MEE, HOP KEE HONG, No. 9 & 11, Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, September 30, 1878.

NOTICE._

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 華字日報 (Wah Toze Yat Po), CRASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him. CHUN AYIN.

Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leong Yook Chun, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new régime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM,

Lesses of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

To Let.

TO LET. The Hon. CECIL SMITH. Bouse No. 7, Zetland Street, at present

occupied by Mr HEUERMANN. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 7, 1878.

TO LET. THREE OFFICES, in Club Chambers

The BUNGALOW, No. 2, Shelley Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 10, 1878.

TO LET.

TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65. formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East :--

FIRST FLOOR and BASEMENT of No. 2, Praya East, either separately, or together, as required, with immediate pos-

HOUSE No. 8, Praya East. The whole House or in Flats, with immediate possession.

BIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, with Coreldors and Out-houses in the DWELLING HOUSE, to the Eastward of the Pier at Wanchal. These may be had in Apartments of Two or Three Rooms to suit convenience. Fine spacious Verandah looking on the Harbour. Immediate Possession.

TO LET. TIRET GLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. attached to Blue Houses at Wanchal,

MARINE LOT 66. For further particulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, August 15, 1878.

TO BE LET. STONE FLOORED GODOWNS, on Maxine Lot No. 10, Praya Central.

Apply to TURNER & Cc.

Morekons, August 1, 1972.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON, VIA

ALSO BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

BOMBAY,

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "VENETIA," Captain C. G. PERRINS will leave this on THURSDAY, the 24th October, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, October 12, 1878.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT BAID, NAPLES, AND

BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

MARSEILLES;

ON THURSDAY, the Sist October, 1878, at Noon, the Company's 8. S. YANGTSE, Commandant RAPATEL with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 80th October, 1878. (Parcels are

not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. H. DU POUEY, Hongkong, October 18, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

THE S. S. " OCEANIO" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama. on FRIDAY, the 1st November, at Noon, taking Cargo, and Passengers tor Japan, the United States and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 31st October. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office antil 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, October 17, 1878.

NOW READY.

NATURAL SCIENCE IN CHINA. By Dr. NATURAL SCIENCE IN CHINA. By Dr. E. J. EITBL. One Polume. 8vo. Price.

BUDDHISM, ITS HISTORY, THEORY AND POPULAR RELIGION, in three Lectures. By Dr. E. J. EITEL. Second Edition. One Volume. 8vo. Price, \$1.50,

Orders will be received by Messys Lane, Crawford & Co.

Hongkong, July 81, 1878,

Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to z

Discount of 20% on the Premia. NORTON & Co.

Agente Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. FILHE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Ingurances at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Houghous, Ostaber 27, 1676,

insurances.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept RISKS at GREATLY REDUCED RATES, and upon Terms very favourable to the Assured. OLYPHANT & Co.,

Hongkong, October 17, 1878. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

TOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Bhareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY.

TINE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, are prepared to Grant POLICIES against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$50,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent. Attention is invited to a considerable

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in China. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1878.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First,

_____A. D. 1720.

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coal dust and sidings, tramways, rails and such a dreadful interest in approaching. men awaited us below, and sturdy roughs even dangerous, in the packed crowd. lay in ambush to help the women and the nervous down that slimy bank of mud and sharp-edged stones. So numerous were the passengers and so impatient that boats were loaded to the very gunwale; so we were ferried over, climbed the other bank, and reached Lawes's Patent Manure Factory, of which one large room had been devoted to the reception of the corpses.

Through a huge shed, lined along one

side with boilers, so murky that its further

end could not be seen, the incomers were

directed by voices from the darkness. So guided they went on, pushed open a door. and beheld one of the most painful sights that ever man could witness. I have ridden over many battle-fields, I have seen death and horror in every shape, but none so dis-- tressing as that. It is not good to dwell on such scenes. Of all sudden deaths that by drowning is the one which most disfigures, and these poor souls had struggled for existence, had battered themselves one against another, had struck the floating with what violence they had died. men killed suddenly in battle, their fists were clenched, arms bent, and fingers crooked. Without the clothing it would have been almost impossible for eye, however keen with love and fear, to recognise the lost ones. At least half of the twentyfive disposed upon the floor were still unknown, and four little corpses, white and flaxen haired, upon the window-ledge, had found no relative to claim them. In the same case was a boy, more happy, who had escaped whilst father and mother were drowned. He seemed to be dull with terror and grief, and could only say that if taken to Kensington he would find his aunt. good-natured working man was preparing to accompany him thither. The most of those sixteen carried alive to Creek Mouth have already gone home, but Mr Haggar and Mrs at this somewhat out-of-the-way place have to dive. I shut my eyes and plunged in, of me. I got hold of a piece of wood of men above, and could hear them shouting, Golliver cannot yet be moved. The former increased, and during the whole of to-day taking a long dive to get clear of the some sort, and I seemed to be a long way but could not hear what they said. Many has a terrible gash behind the ear, received were as intense as the feeling exhibited on people in the water. I had seen them off from the vessel that struck us down. I vessels passed us at a distance, and we could he does not know how, and bruises and the opposite shore. When it is known that sliding down the decks before I leaped. | managed to keep up and struck out towards | see a good many boats moving about us; wounds over all his body. Mr Haggar can no less than 29 bodies of the unfortunate Our versel seemed near the north shore it, and kept along for about two or three but none of them approached us. We could searcely talk, and the little extracted from passengers are lying here, only 13 of whom just before the accident, and we were not minutes. I got near to it, and then they see the lights of Greenwich, when a small him leads to the belief that he does not real- were, up to seven o'clock to-night, identified, steaming at all, for the captain had stopped threw a rope out, to which I hung on for a boat hailed us and took us on board. It ly recollect what passed between the acoi- this is easily accounted for. Train after to avoid another vessel which had just few minutes, till I was taken up by a boat. was a two-cared boat with three men in it. dent and the rescue by a boat. Mrs Gol- train brings anxious and inquiring friends shaved us, and before she could go shead The water seemed full of wreckage mixed We were taken on board with all those liver, however, and the boat's crew bear from London and elsewhere, to see if they this other one came upon us. The captain up with dying people, women and children. hanging on to our rope; some of those witness how the gallant fellow supported can recognise one, or, in most cases, more and officers shouted, "Where are you I was taken ashore to Barking, where the clinging to the other rope must also have and lifted her into safety whilst half uncon- than one, who was dear to them; and fail- coming to," and she drove into our side. people took me into a cottage and put me been taken on board, as there were twelve or scious what he did. Engaging a boat I ing to discover those whom they seek, their When I came up after diving the Princess on somebody's dry clothes. visited the scene of the disaster. Many anguish is augmented by having to cross the Alice was not to be seen, but I wiped the Inspector King, of the Thames police, names of our rescuers, but from the fact watermen from London have come down to water, only to meet a sight more horrible water out of my eyes and saw my brother. states that he had a week's holiday, and that they were hailed by a passing vessel I get a few shillings by a ghastly work, and perhaps than the one they have lately quit. We swam together to the acrew ship and went down to Gravecend yesterday for the believe they belong to her. They rowed us one of these crews I tempted to convey me. ted. They stipulated for liberty to "drag" as Within an hour after the disaster took over to us. The screw had stopped, and fated vessel. He had with him his wife, and I, after producing refreshments, took they went along, and the many-armed an- place the first of the bodies was landed at | did what it could to save life, but it did | two children, father, mother, and brother, train to London, arriving home a few there were thrown overboard. Other boats the Creek, and conveyed to the plumber's not lower any boats. I saw four or five the latter being an old Waterloo pensioner minutes before eleven. The men in the all around us were thus employed, for a room of Messrs Lawes' Factory. During the meh on board, and they said they had no with a wooden leg. At the moment of the boat told us we were picked up two miles body is rewarded with five shillings in any night one after another was brought in, and boats. The money taker of the Princess collision, 7.50 p.m., they were all on the from the scene of the collision. We neither event, whilst additional fees might possibly at eight o'clock this morning twenty-one Alice climbed up the chain of the funnel upper deck, when he was thrown down by of us lost consciousness during the whole be obtained in this case. The spot the bodies, chiefly those of women, were laid on when the accident took place, and got on the Princess Alice being struck a fearful time." Princess Alice sank in is now marked by tacks, alongside each other, waiting to be board the screw as she came flashing in, blow, and upon regaining his feet saw the swirls, and cross currents, and uneven was recognised. Two hours later aix other and I also saw one of the stewards catch collier towering high above them, and their his experience of the early part of the dister. No other sign is there on the surface bodies were brought ashore, one being a hold of the anchor chain. I believe these vessel immediately commenced to sink, and of the muddy stream. A lifting tug of the well-dressed young lady, who had several two afterwards came ashore. My brother went down in about six or eight minutes. He was aitting in the calcon, when he heard Themes Conservancy is moored at her bows rings on and three little children, who, con- and I got faint clinging to the rope, and He could not attempt to describe the a crash, and he then said to his wife, "Sit and a barge at her etern, both bearing the trary to the shocking aspect exhibited by let go. We swam about till we got hold of frightful scene which enaued, or the well-known flag with "wreck" in white the other bodies, lay side by side, as if a boat, and dragged on there for a while, shricks of those drowning or injured by letters on blue ground. Close by another eleeping. Only two of them have been iden: until at last the man in charge of the boat the shock; and used as he is to dreadful flag of the same device is attached to the tifled. The heads and faces of some of the took us in. We were taken on shore at sights, was so thoroughly overcome that it mest of a barge which sank this morning poor creatures were terribly out, and as the Barking creek and lodged at the Crooked was useless to try to think more of it. He with its brown sail spread; the two men on work of recognition proceeded, and that Billet. We were in the water about was a good swimmer, and on finding himboard have joined that great shoal of corpses slowly, owing to the distorted features of twenty minutes. Before there was any self in the water, caught hold of a woman rolling with the tide betwirt London and the victims, the scenes of distress were apparent danger I saw two clergymen on whom he thought was his wife, swam the see. Our own efforts to greep one of heartrending. Shortly before two o'clock them were fruitless, but I was informed that | the bodies of two men; respectably dresced; hix bodies enlaced had been dredged up some | were brought ashore, and lodged in a shed momente before. They were all those of opposite. On one of them was a watch which young women. Waterside people know no had stopped at twenty minutes to eight. batter than others how the calemity occur. Crowds of people assembled the whole of red, but they have a strong conviction the day outside the factory, and were adfounded on experience. They say that mitted to view the bodies; and although the officers of the London Steamboat many failed to find their friends many a Company are careful beyond all others; tearful eye turned from the awful acent; That the watch is always kept with especially as they turned their gaze on the vigilance; and the crew are picked men, three children, who lay on a banch just be ing brightly, and he had noticed them but the deck was not crowded. The other a good swimmer he instinctively struck out Upon the other hand; it is declared that the low a window in the full light of day. crew of colliers leaving London are always worked out, dead with sleep, and that the looksout, always careless, is in no state to the scene of the collision, a number of bodies not be alarmed. The speaker, however, children on board a Thames steamer, and to have passed through a dense mass of scal were washed on to the shore and past this mounted the side of the saloon by a rope, the proportion of women on board seemed and sinders, as he was almost smothered worth to those who are concerned in such

Upon the pier stood throngs of people, try- his success to-day. I have already men- no fewer than eight bodies were laid in the At this time he could hear the windows All went well and quietly until about vessel he avoided her and made out of the ing to see the funnels of the Princess Alice, thouse the imperient arrangements at the way. He then perceived at some distance at which were wrongly stated to be visible at pier, but those at the Town Hall were little boy, probably about four years of age, wreckage, he was struck over the bridge of it was anything but dark. You might not life buoy to which several persons were low water. They could not have beheld simply scandalous. Whilst recollecting and his appearance, as compared with all the the nose (the gentleman was bandaged on have been able to read small print, but you clinging. He made for this, and attempted them from this place had they been there, that the edifice was built for no such pur rest of the bodies, is most painful. He is the face). He thought the vessel went would distinctly see the picture on a photobut numbers made them out; and silently pose as that to which it was turned, one dressed in a blue serge dress, trimmed with down within two minutes of being struck. | graph. We were near North Woolwich, additional weight appears to have oversurveyed them. As the ferry boat left for must declare that childish common sense white braid, a straw hat, with blue necktie. Mr Fred. Love, another patient, said : and had seen the powder magazine. The turned the buoy. He subsequently struck North Woolwich, another steamer passed it might have prepared a better system for local and the steamer captain was standing on the paddle-box, out for the shore, and was eventually picked close. In front of the helmsman lay an meeting the emergency when it arose. The woman aged about 70, somewhat poorly passed quite close to us, but did not touch locking ahead and giving directions to the up by a boat in a most exhausted condition. object scarcely hidden by a flag, and upon street was thronged, but no policeman tried clad; the next is the body of a robust us, and directly after that had gone, we hands. I am perfectly certain we were As the boatmen were busy picking up the deck long bundles were disposed side by to keep a passage. Two powerful con- woman, who is dressed in a marcon-coloured saw the other coming on. At that time it slackening speed and going very slowly, others, he for some time clung to the aft side. A sailor, pipe in mouth, was unroll- stables stood before the door, resisting by dress, white stockings, and new boots, aged seemed to be in a direct line with the one Some of the people around us were straining part unobserved, but was eventually got in. ing over them a sheet of canvas. This score main force the rush of people who tried to about 45. She was wearing six rings, some which had just passed. When I looked their eyes and looking ahead in the same The party were then rowed to Barking, of corpses was the fruit of an hour's drag- enter, but no way aiding the egress of those of them of value, and in her pocket were again, it seemed to be coming in our direction as the captain. My wife and I where, after some delay, he was able to ing, and she slowly passed across our bows who came out. The door opened, and five two purses containing 91.16s. 8d. The next tion, and would, perhaps, then be at a turned to look as the others did; we were undress, and wrap himself up in warm to the Arsenal Wharf. At North Woolwich or six persons emerged distracted by grief is a woman, aged about 32, dressed in a distance of 200 yards from us. There was then standing at the extreme point of clothing. Had he been in the water a few the procession of mourners and idlers was or anxiety, to fight a road through the mass plum-coloured dress, with grey serge petti- a deal of shouting and much, confusion, the deck, looking up the Thames. I saw minutes longer he imagines that he would scarcely thinner than on the south shore. of human beings. A like number of those coat trimmed with braid. The fifth on the but in an instant the collision occurred. I a large vessel, a screw steamer, several have sunk from exhaustion. Leaving on our right the Gardens, where nearest the portal forced their way in, and list is a very stout female, about 44 years am a good swimmer, and was in the water lengths ahead, and coming directly towards Among other distressing instances of a advertisements for a grand Barmaid Show the door was shut again. The task of ex- of age. She is dressed in a black alpace about twenty minutes before I was picked us. It appeared to me that our vessel had whole family being carried away by the were torn across, we tramped through the amining those swollen faces and that ripped dress, with velvet body, and white stockings. up several of those in the water caught then altogether stopped, and was standing accident is that of the household of barren fields, and by the riverside towards sodden clothing, took some twenty minutes, The sixth is that of a woman supposed to be hold of me, but I had to strike out for still in the water. Every one around us Mr Alfred Alesbury, of the firm of Beekton. As the Thames is unrivalled so that a score of persons could scarcely be the wife of the captain, as she had in her myself. I was at a disadvantage, as I was anxious, and inquired one from the Alesbury, Major, and Barrett, brace for heauty above bridges, so its ugliness admitted in the hour. I heard a woman possession an envelope headed "Orders," jumped away from the boat, and got carried other what was the matter; but two or and collar manufacturers, of Jewin Crobelow is incomparable. Our path was a say-her face was grimed with tears-"We and addressed to Capt. N. Grinstead, away by the stream. I was picked up by three of the men belonging to the Princess scent, City. Mr Alesbury, who was about lofty causeway, so narrow that two could have been here three hours, and there are Princess Alice. A free pass from Sheerness a small boat and taken on to a barge, where Alice who were on the deck looking out forty years of age, and resided at 11, scarcely pass, intersected by stiles that had fifty people before us yet!" The police, was also found upon her. The man is an I was treated with the greatest kindness told us not to fear, for we would go by all Valentine-road, South Hackney, left Lonno raison d'être in a continuing fence. On also, fost temper, and behaved with violence. elderly person, evidently named Wright, as during the night. I lost my adopted right, and that there was no danger. My don on Saturday for the purpose of joining one side lay the poor and weedy fields, cut At one time the whole crowd took to flight a letter from Messrs-Hollington Brothers mother, Mrs. Laws, in the accident. 1 wife expressed a fear that the great vessel, his wife and family, who, with their serup with water courses and aimless bits of |-it was largely made up of women-and | was found upon him bearing that name, and | think that whole families must have been | towering so much above us, would come | vant-a young woman of about eighteen broken railing; on the other the muddy cries of "murder" rose. Hurrying up to also a letter from his son in America, addressed in the saloon, because numbers into collision. She was some lengths off, years, had been spending a six weeks' holistream. There are neither houses, ships, see the cause of disturbance I found a tall dressed to N. Wright. He is an elderly had gone inside complaining of it being a but coming nearer in a direct line. I am day at Southend, and intended returning nor wharfs, nor two miles of road on this young fellow, whose face was pale with person, and rather stout. bank, but on the other lies Woolwich, in a larger and discoloured by blows, whom a The saloon of the ill-fated vessel has also the struggle upon the paddle-boxes was looked, but could see no lights on the large in number—three girls and one boy—their dim canopy of smoke. Vendors of fruit and | brother tried to restrain. "It ain't no | been washed ashore at this point, and now | something awful, each one endeavouring | vessel, nor could I see any men in the fore | ages varying from seven months to ten cakes sat on the bank below as and called at- use," he said, "old chap, they will only lies on the beach. Every few minutes the to save himself.

tention to their wares. The very latest knock you about again." My inquiries dead house was visited by numbers of persons Henry Totman makes the following state- up on the seat, still looking towards the Mr Alesbury's mother, who also resided in edition of the papers hung across a broken | were answered civilly, and I learned that | in search of missing friends, and some of the | ment :- I was a passenger by the Princess | vessel approaching us; but one of the hands | the Valentine-road with her husband, an of Victoria Dock a crowd assembled, and as bystanders testified, the police, without Dagenham Candle Factory. moored bow and stern of the wreck, and this fact there could be no doubt, whatever. Barking. displaying the ill-omened flag. Around the provocation. A young foreign gentlethem a swarm of boats pulled gently to and man, whose unusual height enabled him to fro, sweeping the bottom with their drags. | peer above his neighbours' heads, was A steamer smoked lazily near by; from amazed by what he saw almost beyond the time to time a boat drew towards it, and utterance of coherent words. No doubt the to the Beckton Gas Works was guarded by pressure and annoyance. But they could two policemen, who refused admittance to have established their barrier at a distance those whose looks did not furnish them with from the Town Hall, and prevented mere a passport. Across the enormous area of idlers from blocking out those who had sheds, directed to left or right by watchful is said there were not men enough to do overseers, we threaded the labyrinth, more than was done; but this fact, if true, and reached amother causeway beyond. does not absolve the superior officials of remained of our procession to the Creek, a each time a vehicle passed up or down the alough of mud and water. Speculative boat- street there were rushes uncomfortable, and

ERITH. Wednesday. which landed three of the survivors a boy and two adults. These were taken to the Yacht public-house; where they remained all night. The work of identification has gone on rather quickly at this point, the majority of the persons having been claimed by their relatives. A remarkable instance of mistaken identity took place here. Two my way to the stern before I jumped. If of the shouts of the passengers. She was into collision with us. The Princess Alice Company, Limited, 48 Queen Victoria Street, gentlemen entered the station, total strangers | took off my boots, coat, and waist-coat, and | then within 200 or 300 yards of us. The must then have been behind. All around to each other, and having walked along the reached here in my trousers and shirt only. crew and passengers called to them to turn | were people struggling in the water, screampath they both identified one lady—the one stating that it was his wife, and the second the former, says: I was on the saloon deck, right into our side, and nearly cut us in then see looking over the bulwarks of the saying she was his mother. It subsequently turned out that the husband's identification was the correct one, the lady being Mrs Brown, of North Hall, Mortimer-road, St. John's Wood. The station all the evening has been almost besieged with inquiries, whilst trade in the district seems at a standstill, all the shopkeepers and work-people having turned out in the streets to gather in groups and discuss the sad news. More than one tale is told of providential escapes, but generally the sight of the living is much more distressing than that of the dead.

BARKING, Wednesday. The excitement and sympathy manifested

Bathhair Wednesday Ivening.

the same words, of these who came out I that official is not to be complimented on were brought on shore, until in a few hours water, and struck by the side of the saloon. Ing, and its last tune was 'Nancy Lee.' Fearing that he might be sucked under this

The following are the thrilling personal enough to escape:—

captain and crew were all steady.

chilly evening. When the collision occurred | quite sure she was coming straight on. I | home on Tuesday. The children were four

A woman clutched me, but I got away and towards the shore." A vessel appeared to She told me to keep quiet, and to hold up. I saw her go down like a stone. The be bearing down on us, and the captain of A plank was close by us and going past. above our saloon. She struck us amidships them since. I tried to scramble up the thrown, and I believe there were more.

the saloon deck singing hymns, and the sahore with her, and then discovered for fellows down aft were singing songs. The the first time that she was a stranger. All the members of his family were drowned.

rail and sold at fancy prices. Our unending these youths had three sisters abourd the scenes witnessed were of the most distress- Alice steamer on Tuesday afternoon, which called upon me to come down, by the oil and colour dealer, likewise went to array looked strange when one drew off the Princess Alice. Their father was with ing character. Up to this time none of the left Sheerness at a quarter past four. I captain's orders. I observed that the Southend on Tuesday for the purpose of track and surveyed it moving in single file them, and they had patiently worked their bodies has been identified. The body of a should think there were about 600 or 700 captain of the Princess Alice was still on joining her son's party and returning with high up against the sky. At the new works way to the doors, when, as I was told, and | child has also been washed ashore near the passengers on board. Everything went | the paddlebox, and that our lights were | them at night. But, unhappily, instead of well until we left Gravesend-in fact, until hung out. As the large vessel came nearer a joyous household re-assembling around many went no further; for here could be warning or apparent reason, had commenced The Coroner, Mr C. C. Lewis, will hold we were just off Barking. I was standing to us, while I believe we were standing the family hearth, desolation reigned there. seen the barges of the Thames Conservancy, an attack with fists upon the crowd. Of the inquest on the bodies found here at abast the paddle-box, and all I know of still, I distinctly heard the captain shouting | The servant's corpse was washed ashore the matter is, that I heard the captain from to her in a loud voice, Where are you near Woolwich yesterday, the bridge shout out, "Hi! hi! hi! Where coming to ?" I came down from the seat | Lloyd's agent at Grayesend telegraphs are you coming to?" He had no sooner as ordered, when I found my wife and I that the Bywell Castle brought up off said this, than the vessel cut us down were the only passengers on the upper fore Beckton on Tuesday night, and was going amidships. The captain gave the order to | deck. The large vessel was then close upon | up under her own steam yesterday morning descriptions of some of the passengers of stop the engines when he saw the ship us. My wife, who had not lost her self- to Blackwall apparently uninjured. Dicks delivered a ghastly freight. The entrance | police had a trying task, exposed all day to | the ill-fated vessel who were fortunate | coming, and I believe he stopped as quickly | possession, said, 'Do not leave me,' and I | was her pilot. The Hugh Taylor stopped as he possibly could, when the big ship took her hands to keep her by me. I looked off the collision, lowered boats, but only Mr Claude Hamilton Wiele, says :- I am struck us with a sort of gentle crush. It up at the vessel close upon us, but could succeeded in picking up four females, who a clerk in London, and was returning with came on like that (expressively waving his see no persons in her fore part, nor hear all died before landing. The Princess Alice my brother, after a three days' holiday at hands), and then you could hear the any cries from her; but her great height was hit on her starboard paddle-box, and Sheerness. I was standing on the lower timber crunch up together. As the ship above us would probably prevent our doing sank immediately. One of the Company's part of the after gang-way at the time of came over us, it looked higher than the so. The collision must have occurred at Directors, with three children, was lost on the accident, having left my brother some. ceiling (about 20 feet). In five minutes that moment, for although there was no board of her. One man awam ashore on where on the top of the saloon deck. We there was not a particle left of our boat, crash, we felt the Princess Alice tremble the Essex side, and was seen in the train at Twenty minutes more brought those who improvidence. As things were managed, had come up slowly against tide from beyond a few pieces floating in the water. | under us-a kind of strong shivering | Barking on Tuesday night, Gravesend, which we left at six o'clock. I owe my life to catching hold of a life- motion. We turned, looking aft, seeking The captain was in his usual place on the buoy that was thrown from the Bywell for means of nafety, and I observed the deck. All the crew were sober, and every. Castle. When I was picked up I saw a lot captain was no longer on the paddlebox. thing appeared to be in good order. The of people clinging to the ropes, and they I never saw him again. Screaming had The Daily News correspondent at Galata It was rumoured on different parts of the Princess Alice was fully loaded, and the took some of them in. When the vessel then begun, and I saw a lot of people— announces that the departure of the Russian river that something like fifty bodies had fore part especially was crowded. I did began to sink the after part went down quite atthick and excited crowd—rush, as troops from before Constantinople is probeen picked up at this quiet little village, not witness the collision, nor did I see the first, and I ran forward until she went I believe, across the gangway. I fancied gressing rapidly, 28,000 men having already and this may in some measure account for ship which struck us until I was in the away from under my feet. When I heard there might have been a ladder there, for I left. Several transports are in the Bospthe hundreds of persons who visited the water. Our vessel seemed to be almost cut | the captain call out I looked round, and I saw several people, women with children | horus awaiting orders to embark the troops police-station during the day. Persons who in two, and in a few minutes she seemed to saw the collier's red light quite plainly, but I and men with women, drop over the side, at San Stefano. 70,000 men are to proceed had been unsuccessful in finding their de- double up in the middle and sink in deep really do not know whether we had our but whether on to a ladder or not I do not to Russia, and the rest of the army wil ceased relatives or friends at Woolwich, water. The people rolled down the decks lights burning, as I had taken no notice. know; but perceiving that there was a retire towards the Balkans. Barking, Rainham, and elsewhere, came to towards the opening. It was so steep they When she sank I followed the screw. fierce rushing of steam up the side at that Erith as a last resource; but only fourteen | could not stand. I did not wait for her to | The steam came up, and I thought the | point I feared approaching it, lest we might bodies were picked up. So far as can be sink, and after giving a peculiar whistle boilers would have burst. I carnot des be scalded to death. Without any apparent gathered none have yet been found below which my brother might recognise, I cribe the scene that ensued, as it was too shock we found ourselves, my wife and I the point. The first intimation of the ca- Jumped into the water. Presently I found awful to think of. I am not a swimmer. still holding together, in the water, and Iamity which was received here was brought | my brother swimming about; we are both | James Lynn says:—We were going along | rose again. We sank again, I believe drawn by one of the boats of the Bywell Castle, good swimmers, and we made for the screw very comfortably until the ship stopped down by the suction of the Princess Alice. steamer. The water was full of people, after leaving Gravesend. We then started When we rose my wife was black in the especially about the hull of the screw, and again, and then I heard some one call out face and nearly insensible. I could not we had great difficulty in avoiding them, "Stop" again, and we "throwed our head swim, and could scarcely hold my wife up.

Princess Alice sank as I leaped off, and I the Princess Alice called out to them to seized it, and holding on to it it carried us was one of the last left on board, working stop, but they took no notice of him or right behind the vessel which had come Mr Herbert Augustus Wiele, brother of their ship, but she still kept on, and dashed ling, and calling to the men whom we could aft, but looking ahead. I heard a shout- two. I had my mother and my aunt on other vessel. My wife and I also shouted, ing, when I saw the huge red hull of a board with me, but I do not know whether and ropes, I believe several, were thrown steamer, coming upon us, towering high they are saved or not, as I have not seen over us by the men. I distinctly saw three on the right hand side, and then we seemed | chains of the ship, but I was kicked down | grasped one of the ropes, my wife still hold. to lie still for a minute. I ran down the off them by others. I did not think much ling on to me. Some four or five others also companion ladder and got to the extreme of it, as I did not believe she was going to took hold of the same rope, but I could not after part of the boat, and I took off my sink so rapidly. I then ran down to the see how many took hold of the other ropes, boots ready to dive. The passengers were lower deck to try and save my friends, but as they were thrown behind us. The vessel frantic and I tried to pacify some of them, no sooner had I got there than it was moved on, and holding by the ropes we for I did not think we should sink, and swamped. The screams were something floated down the river along with her, one I think the people got a little quieter, dreadful to hear. I managed to get back of those clinging, a woman, screaming all but in three or four minutes our vessel again on the deck, when the boat went the while. I believe she had lost a child. parted in the middle, and she seemed to down. When I was in the water—I could We must have floated in this way for more double up. The part where I was rose so not swim-I struck out as well as I could, than half an hour, going down the river high in the air that I was almost afraid and I don't exactly remember what became with the ebb. We were shouting to the thirteen of us altogether. I do not know the got hold of a rope, which some one threw day's excursion, and returned in the ill- to Greenwich, where we landed. My wife

- Mr Brown, of Mortimer-read, describes aster as that of a very unpleasant dream. perfectly still, and it will be all right." Im mediately afterwards the atsward rushed into the seloon, and said, "Get on to the deck for your lives ; the boat is sinking." He rushed cut of the saloon, but could not get far dwing to the crush of persons, men. women, and children all shricking and screaming together. He turned to his wife and said, " My dear, this is the last minute of our lives," and directly after they were washed off their feet, and amid the most Benjamin Smith, of 37, Market-street, Mr Henry Reed, stationer, of 57, Oxford. heartrending cries for help and shrieks he Edgware-road, one of the survivors in the street, says : -" My wife and I had been was plunged feet foremost twenty feet Woolwich infirmary, states that the first he down at Gravesend spending the day. We below the surface. The sensation of knew of the socident was hearing some one did not go down by the Princess Alice, and bodies, legs, and arms beneath the shout out "Good God, there is a ship down our return by her was quite accidental, surface of the water is better ima (Taken of Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Promites, on us," and, on looking up, he saw a huge We were during the voyage on the upper gined then can be described. Seneath vessel strike them under the paddlewheel. fore dock, where there were other first class the water Mr Brown remembers to have The lights of the Princess Alice were burn. passengers-men, women, and children ; thought of his children and his will. Being being lighted about 20 minutes earlier, portions of the ship seemed to me to be for the surface, and it then seemed like an When the collision took place one man very much crowded, shiefly by pleasures age before he could reach the top of the Although nearly five miles distant from held out his arms and said that they need seekers. I never before caw so many water. In his journey upward he appeared spot. This is accounted for from the fact so as to take him a little higher and within to be very large, but throughout the passage with the debris. Having arrived at the that there was a strong abb tide at the time. reach of the ladder at the side of the ship from Gravesend there was perfect order. I surface of the water he struck out, and in a It was soon after 9 p.m. on Tuesday, that that had struck them. There were, how, did not see one person under the influence few strokes found himself alongside of what Whoever was responsible for public order, the first victim of the disaster was placed ever, five or six hand it gave of liquor on board. Up to within a few he described as an immense wall of picel, Sevency, and convenience in Wastrick, up, and then in quiek succession the bodies way bodily. He tree thrown into the colleges of the colleges was play, and which proved to be the Brwell Centle.

RUSSIAN TROOPS AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

INDIAN PUNKAUS.—A very efficient mode of working punkahs has recently been patented, and for simplicity and cheapness will probably supersede all other methods of keeping these useful contrivances in continual motion. By means of an electric motor, punkahs can be worked at the cost of a few pence daily, and being very moderate in price, it is probable that it will ere long be largely employed in military establishments and private residences throughout our Indian Empire. The motor, with the punkah in operation, can be seen daily at the offices of the Howe Machine City, and may fairly be regarded a very meritorious and useful contrivance. believe that the motor can be employed to innumerable purposes, such as the working of sewing-machines, organs, harmoniums, &c.; and, when its merits are more widely known, will doubtless be in great demand.

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THE BARD AND THE CRICKET BY ROBERT BROWNING.

What a pretty tale you told me Once upon a time -Said you found it somewhere (scold me!) Was it prose or was it rhyme, Greek or Latin? Greek, you said, While your shoulder propped my head.

Anyhow there's no forgetting This much if no more. That a poet (pray, no petting!) Yes, a bard, sir, famed of yore, Went where suchilke used to go, Singing for a prize, you know.

Well, he had to sing, nor merely Sing but play the lyre; Playing was important clearly Quite as singing: I desire. Sir, you keep the fact in mind For a purpose that's behind.

There stood he, while deep attention Held the judges round, -Judges able, I should mention, To detect the slightest sound Bung or played amiss: such ears Had old judges it appears!

None the less he sang out boldly, Played in time and tune. Till the judges, weighing coldly Each note's worth, seemed, late or soon, Sure to smile "In vain one tries Picking faults out: take the prize!

When a mischief! Were they seven Strings the lyre possessed? Oh, and afterwards eleven. Thank you! Well, sir, --- who had guessed Such ill luck in store ?--it happed One of those same seven strings snapped.

All was lost, then! No! a cricket (What "cicada"? Pooh!) -Some mad thing that left its thicket For mere love of music-flew With its little heart on fire, Lighted on the crippled lyre.

So that when (Ah, joy!) our singer For his truent string Feels with disconcerted finger, What does cricket else but fling Fiery heart forth, sound the note Wanted by the throbbing throat?

Ay and, ever to the ending, Cricket chirps at need, Executes the hand's intending. Promptly, perfectly,-indeed Saves the singer from defeat With her chirrup low and sweet.

Till, at ending, all the judges Cry with one assent. "Take the prize—a prize who grudges Such a voice and instrument Why, we took your lyre for harp, So it shrilled us forth F sharp !"

Did the conqueror spurn the creature. -Once its service done? That's no such uncommon feature In the case when Music's son - Finds his Lotte's power too spent For aiding soul-development.

No! This other, on returning Homeward, prize in hand, Satisfied his bosom's yearning: (Sir, I hope you understand!) Said, "Some record there must be Of this cricket's help to me."

So he made himself a statue. Marble stood, life-size; On the lyre, he pointed at you, Perched his partner in the prize; Never more apart you found Her, he throned, from him, she crowned.

That's the tale; its application? Somebody I know Hopes one day for reputation Through his poetry that's-Oh. All so learned and so wise And deserving of a prize!

If he gains one, will some ticket. When his statue's built. Tell the gazer " 'Twas a cricket Helped my crippled lyre, whose lilt Sweet and low, when strength usurped Softness' place i' the scale she chirped?

" For as victory was nighest While I sang and played,-With my lyre at lowest, highest, Right slike, -one string that made · Love' sound soft was snapt in twain, Never to be heard again.

" Had not a kind cricket fluttered. Perched upon the place Vacant left, and duly uttered 'Love, Love, Love,' whene'er the bass Asked the treble to atone For its somewhat sombre drone."

But you don't know music! Wherefore Keep on casting pearls To a-poet? All I care for Is to tell him that a girl's "Love" comes aptly in when gruff Grows his singing. (There, snough 1)

RESIGNATION

" Resigno que dedit."-Horacz. As despair is said to be the courage of the coward, and as bloom and vigour while they last, are even as beauty to youth, so is resignation the fortitude of old age. What dignity ennobles the resignation deploted by Wordsworth, when, after dwelling with prideful rapture on the past hours, when river, hill, stream were apparelled in celestial light, &c., he calmly ≛dds---

"These loyous raptures have for ever flowil." Resignation may lack the buoyant wing of hope | but she has more bone and sinew. and more endurance of life's bitter disappointment. A heart recigned to proof Copeland-a Norwegian-who commenced against the sickness of hope delayed;

In carry life a longing for action is a sign of mental no less than of physical health. A dawdler at 20 will be a fainteant at 80. and in old age will be characterised not by resignation but by apathy, which is quite a different quality. There is a healthy discontent, which appeals to the judgment. and sometimes receives the sametion it expects. It leads to action and enterprise. I honour, not blame, the English traveller who could not sujoy his dinner till his From that time the rival breweries contilandledy had rectified a picture hung away; | nued in separate operation until June 1878, and is there, candid reader, a much more when the owners coming to an arrange. unsightly irritant? "You have seen courts," pays Arrivagus to Belarine, " and laid in a nemated the concerns, thus ristually excet-

princely boys." A youth of vigorous enter-

Dryden says well-

" Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit.

The power of beauty I remember yet." The occupation and duty, then, of old age, as such, is the resolute and unceasing cultivation of this virtue. Every day brings What! can the theatre no longer charm? Are the lyre and pencil of the day poor substitutes for even the memory of Kemble and of Macready Is modern high music complicated, and the popular ballad insipid? The change is in myself : let me bear it in cheerful silence, chronicles of the past. Let me read with delight and wonder (a pre-Lillywhite cricketer) the prowess of the young Australian knights of the willow, now earning their spurs in the land of the meadow. Every first-rate poet seems indirectly to

teach us resignation. No more, no more-ah! never more on me That freshness of the heart can fall like dew. Which out of everything we hear or see, Extracts emotions, beautiful as new,

Hived in our bosoms like the bag o' the bee. Think'st thou the honey in these objects Ah no! It was not in them, but in thy power

To double e'en the sweetness of the flower. Be egotism and even individuality merged in sympathy with human progress, and my own pride be concentrated in acquiring the courage to own (with Partridge) that Non sum qualis eram.

Cowper admonishes us that after a certain age, not a year, and scarce a month, passes without robbing us of some grace, or solace, without drying up some inlet of complacency. Daily are the exactions of this duty of resignation. The eye that once sought our own-with-delight is now becoming respectfully tolerant, and calmly benignant; the young eaglet pants to soar We see in our coevals but remnants themselves, and we scorn to shut our eyes to the great probability that they see more in us. It is a trial to perceive that we are thought to have outlived ourselves, and it is a still sharper trial to own that the thought is not wholly groundless.

Yet against all these "slings and arrows," resignation still can shield us. Most life's evils resemble the spectre of the Hartz Mountains; walk up to, and confront them, you see but a magnified reflex of yourself Chafing and repining are the greatest of evi's. If we resolve to see things as they are, and to oppose to them a spirit of resignation, gone is their power to embitter life. - Australasian.

THE SPRING VALLEY BREWERY AT_YOKOHAMA. (Japan Gazette.)

The following highly interesting account of the rise and progress of the Spring Valley Brewery, has been communicated to

An instance of the striking success which, in the majority of cases, attends on welldirected, persevering industry, was brought to the notice of the writer in a recent chance visit paid by him to the extensive and complete premises occupied by the Spring Valley Brewery, in the Bluff concession of this port.

As long since as the year 1865, the probability of a local establishment being able to supply the beer-drinking community in Japan with a beverage which might in great part supplant that so largely imported, suggested itself to two speculative foreigners, Messrs. Campbell and Langthorne, the former English, the latter American. Entering into an association these two gentlemen selected as the site of their operations the spot where the present brewery now stands, and which is admirably adapted for the purpose they had in view. Here beer was first brewed in Japan thirteen years ago; but, either because in those days the foreign denizens of Yokohama were so rich or so extravagant as to despise any but the produce of the famed distant vats of Burton, Edinburgh, and Dublin, or because the projectors had not sufficient knowledge of their art to make their liquor palatable, or capital enough to work and wait until it had created a reputation and a market, they soon abandoned their enterprise; and the buildings they had erected shrewd man of business and old resident in Yokohama, Mr Hegt, a Dutchman, having secured the services of a practical German brower, Mr. E. Wiegand, who in his home and the United States-copecially San Francisco—had had considerable experience in his trade, put up on lot No. 46, Bluff, just above the spot where the German Hospital pow stands, the necessary tenements and apparatus for the working of a browery on a rather restricted scale. So successful was his experiment; that the example he set was soon followed by Mr. in the following year to lay out and organ-Resignation is not the virtue of youth, its a rival establishment on the slope of the hill leading from the General Hospital to the village of Honnoku, on the ground previously occupied by Campbell and Lang thorner His first brow was in January 1870. In 1869, too, the Hegt venture requiring larger premises, other and more extensive buildings were erected, by the proprietor, on the Bluff lot 68, not far from his first establishment; and the staff and plant were transferred to the flew location: ment entered into partnership, and amal-

what shall we be able to do, hereafter, when has since continued in force, and which, it evidently inflicted an almost instantaneous of Bald Morntain, in a region peculiarly to say nothing of other plays assignrain and wind beat dark December down?" is but justice to its holders to state, they and painless death by sufficiation. The comment of the wise old man is "Divine | have not abused. On the contrary their | The hill on the property is not valued so nature, thyself thou blazonest in these two | customers have probably benefited by their | much for the view to be obtained from its collusion, while Messrs Copeland and Wie. summit, though that is excellent, nor for the price can mellow into an old age of resigna- gand have been enabled, by working toge- timber on its sides, though there is plenty ther, to devote such outlay of energy and of that, but for the quality of the water it | the mountain was groaning and giving out | Theatre. It is nearly three o'clock : the We may go still further. In true re- capital to their joint undertaking, as has supplies, and the cellarage it affords. The other deleful and ominous noises. This first of the three trumpet-blasts, which ansignation enters the spirit of action. It is placed them in a position, apparently, of water being singularly pure, is collected in ought to have attracted public attention and nounce a performance is given, and a flag is what Bishop Butler would call an active strength sufficient to set any possible fu- a deep and wide reservoir constructed in the private boarders, but it did nothing of the run up on the roof of the building. While impression, growing stronger by exercise, ture competition, except of a kind more bank, whence it is taken off as required for kind. The mountain laboured day after the actor is dressing we will take a glance at and not a passive impression growing formidable than is likely to arise, at defi-brewing purposes. The cellars are vaulted day; but did not bring forth the smallest the interior of the house. Lords and ladies weaker. There is often more strength of ance. All the work of producing the passages, cut through the clay formation of specimen of a tourist. Then, in the summer of the Court sit in the boxes or at the will shown in a determined resignation "Yokohama beer" now so extensively con- the bed of the hill, and extending for of 1875, it was advertised that a magni- side of the stage; cavaliers unaccompanied than in a fevered and querulous chafing. sumed in the open ports, on board the ship- several hundred feet inward. Here, in a missent smoking performance on the part of by ladies stretch themselves on the ground Therefore, he whose life has been passed in ping visiting Yokohama, and even in temperature always nearly equable, and in the mountain was in progress. This time and call to their pages for pipes and action and whose mental eye has never lost Shanghai, is now performed at the Spring the greatest heats of summer thirty degrees people began to take a languid interest in tobacco; the playgoers who pay the lowest sight of duty, he who has formed and has Valley Brewery, although the lease of the lower than the outside air, are stowed rows | the affair, and the Herald sent an envoy price for admission are standing at the back kept up the habit of cutting short vain and other premises on lot No. 68, Bluff, oppo- after rows of hogsheads and kilderkins, full extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the house. The performance commences. barren regrets, and of addressing himself site the General Hospital, has still a couple of ale and beer. Other vaults contain reto the immediate duty of the hour, whose of years to run. For a short time after the plete bottles innumerable, in such cohorts ly, the envoy did not see any smoke or hear decoration, being written in chalk on a board word is ever, "what is now to be done"-is agreement come to by the two partners, the indeed that the question suggests itself, the man of all others to meet old age, pre- operation of malting was continued in the where is the market for these imprisoned pared to disarm it of vacuity by the active latter establishment. One evening, how seas of liquid? The answer is that large ed. Whether his Trinity College accent the candles will be lighted. Presently culture of resignation. He will not miscall ever, towards the close of last summer, quantities from this establishment are made him unintelligible to the North Master Shakespeare appears. He meets things, will not vilipend pleasures once | clouds of smoke commenced to issue from | consumed daily in the hotels, and the pubprized; to give way to such peevishness | the roofs and windows, and were quickly | lie and private houses of Yokohama, Conwere a wretched impotence of self-decept followed by columns of flame. Through siderable supplies are sent to Tokio; and volcano-manufacturers omitted to pay him poets of the time are attached to the man tion, seen through by all others; but will accidental neglect on the part of one of the the thirst of dwellers in Nagasaki, Hiogo, the courtesies due to his position, and thus and proud of his friendship, and as an actor. resign without depreciation joys that must native workmen, the shaft of a furnace had Hakodate and places less accessible, is to incurred his displeasure, we shall never in the words of Lord Southampton, "he is now yield place to ease. Honest John been allowed to take fire, and the blaze was be assuaged by some of the fluids we are know. It is, however, very certain that he of good account in the company."—Theatre. rapidly communicated to the floor above. now surveying. Shanghai and even Hong. | did not say a single good word for Bald Owing to the exertions of a number of kong contribute to the business of a firm Mountain; but, on the contrary, produced Bluff residents, and men of native and for- which, sparing no expense to perfect their the impression on the readers of the eign fire brigades, the destruction wrought apparatus and appliances, and steadily Herald that Bald Mountain was a prewas confined to a part of the building first striving to supply their customers with a tence and a delusion. Most men would attacked. At one time, indeed, many of genuine beverage, have acquired and are have been discouraged by these successive the frail and combustible cottages in the adding to their reputation. The ships failures, but the volcano-producers were neighbourhood were in great danger of ig- which visit the port—men-of-war especially made of sterner stuff. This spring they nition; and the people who were living in | -give them large orders. Their transac- | have swept and garnished their houses, and them at that time have probably not for- tions are extensive enough to provide ample put them in readiness for hoped-for boarders, gotten the dense and acrid smoky volumes | employment for their two selves, one experi- | and they have spent large sums of modey in

> tsubo, fenced in, and containing the of brewing and the implements and utensils is a strong smell of sulphur in the air advantages of a large pond situated above, used. Suffice it hearanent to say that, the especially when a few of the Bald Mountain and a moderate sized hill at the back, of firm whose premises we have visited have small boys are assembled together, and the premises. The former is in great part | all that is necessary, and halt at no imartificial. It is of circular shape, from six provement. Their subterranean vaults have yet appeared, they are looked to ten feet in depth, has in the centre a and patent cooling vats, enable them to at any moment. If this does not bring miniature island garden, a boat on its brew all through even the hottest summer bosom, and abundance of fish in its waters. | months. During that period, however, | Congress ought to come to the aid of If in the winter frosts it could only be in. they confine themselves to the production the volcano-producers with a large approduced to freeze, this little lake would be of the "lager" beer which finds a ready the delight and glory of the skaters of the local sale and needs no keeping. In the men must be rewarded, and their efforts to settlement, who at present are restricted in winter they work steadily, and accumulate the exercise of their evolutions to a small their year's stock of "English" ale. rice field in the vicinity of the rifle range, | " Book " and " Bavarian " beer, demanded flooded, when the thermometer marks a lower | by the better class of customers in their point than 82° F., nightly by the pro- neighbourhood and elsewhere. A distillery, prietor, and affording a surface not so for which the greater part of the apparatus tain and certify that it is a real volcano. smooth as, and hardly larger than, an is already on the spot, will shortly be added With a little organised effort, and a suffiordinary English billiard table. This ex- to the brewery. aggeration, by the way, does not extend so far in one direction as Mark Twain's does buildings from the fowl house, and roomy If we are to subsidise American steamers in another, when he says that a game at stables, the tin-lined, rat-proof store rooms billiards on an English board is like playing for malt and hops, to the comfortable marbles on a ten acre lot. No particular private dwellings of the proprietors, and beauty is claimed for the pond at present. Inoticed everywhere the pleasing results of It might be compared to a big round pie- good order and industry. An observation as the Pacific Mail Company or Colonel dish with an inverted tes-oup in the middle, made in the coopers' shed, and which may and the surrounding ground is as yet un- serve to indicate the way the wind blows, cultivated; but a large reservoir is useful is worth recording. In the course of giving in collecting and keeping always ready a some information about the casks used.

land's private residence, is a garden not and finish leave nothing to be desired.

proved unsuitable for their culture.

from one end to the other, the brewery parties of such sensible sailors of all premises, is a large covered stone-built nations on leave, as prefer the fresh coundrain of oval form, 6 ft. deep, by 4 ft. wide | try air, the bright sky, and the pleasant at the centre. This work was undertaken | breeze, with a song and a glass or more of and carried through by a contractor for the generous, newly drawn, clean, cold malt carry off the surplus drainage, which, retailed therein. Until recently this little coming in large quantities from the upper | beer garden used to be let by the prolevels of the Bluff, was a source of frequent prictors to some foreigners or other. foreign residents of the gorge it permeated own benefit and that of visitors to keep and the village below. It was finished just this concern, like the rest of the premises, in time to be specially serviceable during under their own nominal control, subject the recent heavy rains, the flow caused by to which, accordingly, with the sid of which, at the highest, did not half fill it. a responsible and trustworthy Japanese Mr Copeland estimates that its presence | manager, it is now conducted. saved his firm alone a damage which could hardly have been covered by \$2,000, whereas, in spite of the unprecedented downpour, they have not sustained loss to the value of a dollar. A melancholy and fatal accident occurred during the progress were subsequently pulled down. In 1868, of the work last June. Two men were shovelling in the cutting below the hill, portion of which they were actually undermining without taking the precaution to support the overlanging mass. A huge portion of this, loosened above by rain and below by the labourers, suddenly detached itself and fell. One man was warned by the noise of a few precursory fragments rolling down, and hastened to soramble from the hole. Before he could get quite clear of the perll, however, he was caught by the gravelly avalanche, which buried him to the neck. His head was left ex posed; and so he was able to breathe and visible to other workmen, who quickly extricated and sent him to hospital. He lay bedridden for some time badly bruised and chaken, but subsequently recovered. The body of his unhappy comrade was not found for more than half-an-hour after the acci dent. It was at last dug out from under six feet of superincumbent earth which had

> "There is good sutherity for supposing the members of the pissine race are capable of trans firstion; from the effects of great exertion; emo tidi, er ses-tickriess :---

" The cutt's perpendicular rays Illumined the depths of the sta And the School beginning to sweat.

stock of images; you can discourse. But | ing for their industry a monopoly which | jambed it against the root of a tree, and | These men reside in the neighbourhood | that Hamlet and the Taming of the Shrew.

ed in many cases violent sternutation, an | who formerly was in responsible charge of effect due to the pungency contributed to Mr Hegt's business, one foremen, and a and not mar youth's enjoyment by tedious the invading vapour by the seething malt. staff of the average number of thirty In the direction of the fishing village of Japanese.

This is not the place, even were space Honmoku, the last of the Bluff lots bear the numbers 121, 122, 128, and 124. They available, to enter into a minute and decomprise the considerable area of 8,000 tailed description of the various processes

hard, and are as much entitled to boarders Thomas Scott is entitled to steamship and railroad passengers. valuable motive power, which, when re- and the repairs and treatment they requirquired, can be employed, for working the ed, Mr Wiegand stated that they are all malt-crushing mills and other machinery. | imported new from San Francisco, whence One morning a few months ago, numbers also the wood needed to mend them is of the fish were found dead or dying on the | brought. No timber, he added, a proposisurface of the water, which had been tion the truth of which we have verified by poisoned by some miscreant during the subsequent inquiry, can be found in Japan Some finny philosophers preserved suitable for the manufacture of beer barrels. God were to be chastised in this world. their lives by the exercise of a laudable in- But the master paid a most cordial tribute. Some men lived on year after year without genuity. They were observed, in panting of commendation to the native coopers in a chastisement. This was quite possible, and perspiring* numbers, as near as they his employ, who, he remarked, when they nay was to be desired in a worldly sense, could get to the spots in the bank whence had once learned their trade, in its new for he who has not felt the wrath of God rills of fresh water were trickling into their | phase, were quite equal, if not superior, to domain; and they kept their positions, their fellows in Europe and America. And, constantly imbibing the freshly filtered to give additional emphasis to this asserfluid, until the bulk of the contents of the tion, he spoke of the future probability of pond was purified or renewed, when they his importing, instead of the casks themreturned to their subaqueous habitations. | selves, the rough material for making them Part of the land between the pool and on the spot. Meanwhile we can testify the brewery, and close to that part of the that kegs shown us, made out of foreign latter where on the first floor is Mr Cope- | timber by the brewery workmen, for strength

yet fully laid out. On its upper fringe we | Attached to the brewery is a genuine were shown some Californian apple trees, Bier-Garten, which lies at the foot of the introduced by the proprietors with a view | property. The beer for the consumption to their acclimatization, and future propaga- of visitors is stored in a vault in the hill, tion. It is to be regretted that, in spite of | at the rear of the tavern, and in this cave, the care bestowed upon them, these trees, as well as in the cellars of the brewery, though they look fairly healthy, are un- the temperature is in summer heat thirty productive, the climate of Yokohama having degrees below that ruling outside. The garden is furnished with small pavilions, Recently completed, running between and hither in the hot afternoons and the the hill and the pond, and passing under, | cool evenings that follow them, repair local Government, and has been most liquor, to the stifling atmosphere of the thoroughly performed. It is intended to Homura dens, and the obscenity and poison peril and constant anxiety to the native and Lately they have found it more to their

> DOMESTIC VOLCANOES. The humourist of the New York Times

has come amusing satire on those who consider that local productions ought to be fostered so as to supply all the needs of the population, and his remarks form an exdellent reply to those writers who think that Australia ought to produce her own literature by putting an artificial value on literary works locally produced. He says:-It is simply disgraceful that the Great Republic has no volcano, and that its people are compelled to go abroad whenever they feel the need of a volcanic eruption. In this matter we are wholly dependent upon other nations, and if it is disgraceful to buy foreign menufactures at a cheaper rate than our own, it is still more disgraceful to depend exclusively upon Italy and Spanish America for volcances. Every year thousands of dollars are taken out of the country by Americans who go to Naples or Sicily to lay in their winter supply of eruptions, and as Mr Helley-" clarum at pig-iron nomen"is always ready to demonstrate, every dollar of American money spent in Europe is direct injury to the United States. European craters are swallowing up American wealth, and there is not the slightest hope that they will ever throw it up again in a bondition fit for use: There are; however, a few farteeing and patrictic men in North Carolina, who for several years have inboured; in their private capacity, and without any Congressional sid to produce a purely American volcans.

boarders. Every year since 1872 they have the Globe Theatre, first saw the light in begun a series of volcanic entertainments at Blackfriars. But we have lost sight for a Bald Mountain early in May. At first they moment of Master Shakespeare. He is now contented themselves with announcing that entering the stage door of the Blackfrians to the Bald Mountain region. Unfortunate- the scene of action, in default of movable any mountainous groanings. The reason of at the side of the stage. There is no roof his failure has never been clearly ascertain- to the house, and when the sun goes down Carolinians, so that he could not ask the with a hearty reception, for he is immensely way to Bald Monntain, or whether the liked at Court, the nobles and wits and which inveded their dwellings, and provok- enced European manager, Mr Eyton to wit, telegrams asserting that Bald Mountain has suddenly split in two. The splitting took place in the night, and was accompanied by a noise several times louder than the best quality of thunder, and in the morning a chasm 300ft. long, 10ft. wide, and of unknown but evidently enormous depth. was found on the side of the mountain. There although neither smoke, flames, nor lavaboarders to the Bald Mountain region priation. The industry and skill of these introduce purely home-made volcances must be sustained. American travellers should be strictly prohibited from looking at European volcances, and a bonus should be given to every boarder who will go to Bald Mouncient appropriation, we shall soon have our We were politely taken round all the broad land dotted with American volcances. and American Pacific railroads, by all means let us subsidise American volcances. Those Bald Mountain men have worked long and

MR. SPURGEON ON CHASTISE-

MENT. In the course of a sermon recently delivered in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, the Rev. Mr Spurgeon, who has not yet quite recovered from his recent indisposition, re- Driscoll, Mrs, 37, Lambeth Street, Whitemarked that of a certainty the people of ought not to seek for it. The rev. gentleman proceeded to argue that were it given to man to choose his cross it would inevitably end unfavourably with him. What would be his choice? Sickness of body He would recommend his hearers not to choose that, for he had had experience of it and knew what it was. Poverty? It was a sore trial to experience poverty; not to know in the morning how the day's necessaries were to be got. Having explained the nature and characteristics of "divinelysent afflictions" and visitations, the rev. gentleman alluded to an order of religieuses in Rome—the Nuns of St. Anne, as well as he recollected-who used to sleep upright in their coffins. After some time they become used to it, and no one pited the poor ladies. During a visit to Antwerp he went to a convent in which, over the beds, were hung scourges with which the monks flogged themselves. He was sure they enjoyed the flogging, and would wish them to lay on, because he believed they did enjoy it, and deserved it. "You smile," continued the rev. gentleman "but does God wish, or is He disposed to see His people misarable? Go into your gardens some of these summer evenings, and see the thousands, of gnats and other creatures flitting about. God made them, and they appear to be happy. Pass along the sea shore, and observe the fringe along the edge of the retiring wave-the shrimps and sand-hoppers full of life, and joy, and happiness. That is what God does, and He would rather see these nuns in comfortable feather beds, than cleeping upright is their coffins, and the monks enjoying sound slumber than giving themselves such a whipping."

SHAKESPEARE IN BLACKFRIARS. In imagination we see the author of Hamlet as, clad in doublet and hose, with rapier at his side, he leaves the Mermaid in Friday Street and walks leisurely to the theatre to make himself a "motley to the view" in his character of an actor. A man of medium height, with long anburn heir and short-pointed beard and moustache of the same hue, light hazel eyes, and an abnormally lofty forehead. His demeanour is dignified and even grave; but the animated expression of his face leads you to suppose that he has just been engaged in a "wit combat" with rare old Ben. There is a something about him which impresses you in spite of yourself, and many glance back at him as he passes along. He halts for a short time in Ireland Yard, for it is in that now dingy quarter that he resides. His house "abuts upon a street leading donne to Pudle Wharf, St. Andrew's Hill, in the east part, right again the King's Majesty's wardrobe." The distance between it and the theatre is less than 100 yards. What does he play this evening-the Ghost in Hamlet of Adem in As You Like Lif Each of these theresters is associated with his name. There is no direct evidenue that any of his plays were originally produced here, though a good case might be made out in support of the theory

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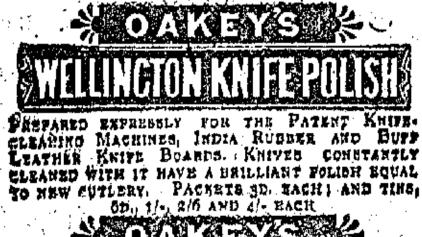
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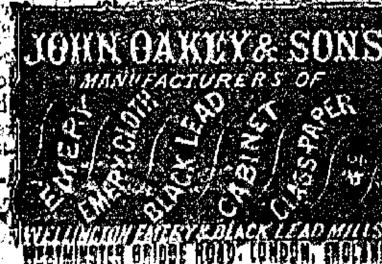
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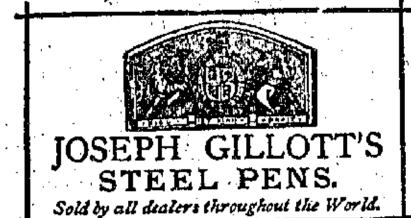
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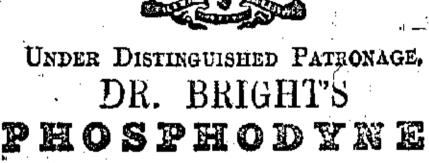
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POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW .-Per Yottung, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 21st inst.

For NEW YORK -Per ship S. R. Meade, at 10 a.m., on Monday, the 21st inst.

Per barque Brunette, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the 21st inst. For-SAIGON. Per Pernambuco, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday,

· the 25th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .--Per Strathmore, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--S. John's Cathedral. - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 4. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service, -Rev. J. Henderson,

acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month. Union Church. - Morning Service, 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M. - Divine Service

in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH .- Rov. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer

each month at 11 a.m. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Motning Prayer:-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 8

munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. Berlin Foundling House.—Service the German language, by Rev. W. Louis every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

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General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Outober 34:-Noon.--- English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. THURSDAY, October 81 :--

Noon .- French Mail leaves for Posts of Call and Europe. FRIDAY, November 1:-

Noon.—Cooldental & Oriental B. B. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Prancisco.

Monday. November 4:-Claims against the Estates of Chan Woong Tong, Tam Achal, Thomas Hart, Wm. Shannon, Afong, Wm. Matchett, Lee Ah Loo, Achun, Masun, Alex Campbell, Wong Yow, Leong Kin, and Wm. Dunphy, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

DEATH. At Chefoo, on the 5th Oct., Miss Lydia M. FAY, for 28 years a Missionary of the American Episcopal Church in China.

THE CHINA MAIL.

hongkong, saturday, october 19, 1878

IT is to be hoped that the highly satisfactory figures in regard to the state. of trade in this Colony, placed before the Legislative Council by Mr Hennessy on Tuesday, are a little more reliable, so far as they represent actual facts, than superior." His Excellency's famous criminal statistics. The latter, while their literal accuracy was not questioned, were certainly most misleading with respect to the point they were brought forward to prove, namely, that the criminal state of this Colony had, for a decade previous to the arrival of Mr Hennessy in Hongkong, been gradually getting worse and worse. If this were true, although no old resident in the Colony could possibly believe it, His Excellency unfortunately has not been able to prevent our attaining the climax, for it is generally admitted we have reached a climax in the prevalence of crime here at the sent moment. It is true that His Excellency might argue that he has been able to carry out only a portion of his schemes, and that in an imperfect manner, in the face of the strong opposition encountered here to his proposed innovations; and that he is not responsible for the occurrence of outside and accidental circumstances, which have been advanced from various quarters as reasons for the increase of crime here. But looked at in any way, it is obvious that we could not be in a much worse position in regard to crime than we are at the present moment had we continued under the faulty administration of former Governors, while most people believe that were Government House still occupied by Sir Arthur Kennedy, the Winglock street affair, and the existing alarm on the part of householders, would never have occurred. The report of the humane tendencies of His Excellency the Governor was spread far and wide among the Chinese criminal class, and have succeeded under any circumstances is, we think, indicated, in some measure, by the fact that rascaldom was never more active or daring in Hongkong than it has been during the last six months. The increased vigilance of the police; the moon; or the indignation that found expression at the late public meeting, seems to have had a considerably damping effect upon the scoundrels among and around us, few or no house robberies having now been reported for some time Among the most surprising of the statis-

tics of His Excellency were those relating to the postage revenue. "Another item in which our revenue has increased," said His Excellency, "is that of postage. The actual receipts in the twelve months of 1877 amounted to \$62,675. That would give us for the nine months of from the pooket of a Chinaman whilst this year \$47,000. But instead of that we have got in the nine months \$66,000; so that we have actually received in the and Communion on the First Sunday in | nine months of the present year more than we did in the twelve months pre-St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. | ceding it," If this statement be true our Postmaster General ought to be upon for an explanation, for he has systematically led the public, in his reports of the last year or two, For instance, in recommending, in a special report in August 1876, that the Colony should enter the Postal Union. Mr Lister stated that the annual contribution of £8,180 would inearly swallow up the \$20,000 per annum at which the net profit of the Post Office might be estimated but when the Postal Union scheme was fairly established he did not believe there would be a Post Office anvwhere making any considerable profit, and it was not likely that Hongkong Again, in writing a report in the early part of last year, Mr Lister used the observation that "Revenue is in all probability a thing of the past" | and everyone will remember the resignation with which the Legislative Council, in passing | been appointed Acting Deputy Superintendthe vote for the annual contribution of £3.180 to enable the Colony to enter the Postal Union, viewed this, as it was regarded, escrifice on the part of the Government for the benefit of the community. The Post-master General we presume that the appointment, though has also, for several years past, reported a

decrease being over \$30,000. How happens it then that His Excellency is able to report that the Postal revenue of the first nine months of the present year is more than that for the whole of the preceding twelvemonths? Surely there must be some mistake in these figures.

In the course of the last meeting of the Council, His Excellency, referring to the question of prison discipline, promised to lay upon the table a number of despatches relating to the prison, and he added the somewhat significant remark that: "we must deal with the matter like men of business, and we have to face the requirements of the Colony and those of the Secretary of State." A select committee is to be appointed shortly to consider the whole law relating to prisons here, and His Excellency will doubtless make some interesting disclosures on the matter. We learn that two medical gentle men, who were requested in April or May last to enquire into the question of flogging on the back, have, after a lengthened investigation, sent in their report recommending that flogging on the back with a cat (without knots) should be resumed. If we are rightly informed as to the names of these two gentlemen, they are certainly well qualified to make such enquiry, and we trust that His Excellency will now show as much alacrity in returning to the legitimate method of punishment as he was to abandon it on the representations of a single personage.

CHINESE NOTES.

In our issue of Oct. 12 for "address the Governor-General as their Emperor" read address the Governor-General as their

In Peking one volume of a book is called 本; several volumes in a cover 套; and the whole work 部. In Canton one volume is called Tor, less frequently A: the volumes are never arranged in covers containing three or four volumes, and the OUR advices from Amoy are still warlikewhole-work is called ... In Foosbow one volume is called A and the whole work . Thus many persons form an idea that the Chinese have no clear idea whether they mean a volume, a case, or a

complete work, What is wanted in speaking to a Chinese is his "personal equation" by which the value of his words may be gauged. Again in Peking we talk of so many be to a whilst in Canton so many 📆 go to 屋. In Foochow again the 厝 is sub-"he" or "she" differs widely in these three dialects, 他 佢 and 伊 being used in kwan-hwa; Cantonese, and Feechow respectively, to the absolute exclusion of any

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Royal English Opera Company reproduce "Genevieve de Brabant" at the City Hall Theatre to-night.

THE Government Gazette of to-day contains the report of the Governor's speech at the how far a policy of that kind would meeting of the Legislative Council, and the Gaol and Treasury returns relating to the

> Owing to the inclemency of the weather. the Cricket Match set down for this afternoon (Flect v. Club) was brought to rather aboupt termination, and has been postponed till a future day. WE learn that a telegram has been received

in the Colony, stating that the inhabitants of

Timor, having risen against the Portuguese

authorities and delivered the island over to

the Dutch, the Dutch flag has now been hoisted on all the forts. A NUMBER of Chinese Bills were picked gaping, to-day, at a man exposed in the stocks in the Queen's Road near the Central

Market. The police have secured both the

thief and the bills, and would be glad to

find the owner. A coolie was run over this morning by the Insurance Company's Engine opposite the good cook, and a crew of one nationality, it to believe that the postage revenue Naval Yard. One of the poor fellow's legs still becomes necessary that some attention and the bone laid bare. He was put into a chair by Sergt. Dulforce of the Naval Police, and conveyed to the Tung Wah Hospital.

THE vessel which we mentioned in our issue of the 17th, as having been seen on shore at Breaker Point proves to be the German brig | jack, like many better educated people on Peri. The German man-of-war Freya has been to the ocene of the catasbrophe in milk-and-water literature. What he wants thirty-one bodies lay inside. It was a very order to render assistance, but found that is more of the "Mayne Reid" or "Dickens" would be allowed to go on making any all hands were safely on shore, and that the vescel was a hopeless wrook. The Peri can read, and those who cannot, love to hear has been on the coest for a long time.

> WE learn that Mr H. W. Wodehouse has ent of Police during the remaining months in which Mr Creagh is likely to occupy the should be better fitted up, they should be gle to make way. Few remarks passed. One than the magisterial bench. As Mr Wodshouse has provided with a table and not have to cat pitiful simplicity and carnestness, "It there siready had some experience of this office

An alarm of fire was given about 6 o'clock

this morning. It appears that the policeman on duty in the neighbourhood observed smoke issuing from the windows of a coal, godown belonging to Messrs Sassoon & Co. at Wanchi, and he at once gave the alarm. The engines proceeded to the scene as soon as possible, and it was then found that the coals in the godown had only commenced to smoulder. A quantity of water was thrown into the building and coolies were set to work to remove the coal. The large engines then left and a hand engine was held in readiness in case any fresh outbreak of the fire occurred.

THE Chinese Revenue Cruiser Peng-chaohai (Captain Palmer) left port this afternoon, to see if any further traces could be found of the ill-fated wreck and crew of the Li-chi. It appears that the schooner was lost near Sankao (not Lantao, as we were at first informed), one of the Lema Islands, and that the two survivors have described very accurately the scene of the disaster. The unfortunate vessel was, it is said, Surveyor says to the builder Where are soudding before the gale of the 8th. following sea rose and swept the pilot and man at the wheel from the deck in an in- and get a few old planks and make a dozen stant, the result being that she broached to. and in a few minutes filled and went down. For fifty-four hours the two Chinamen are said to have been at the mercy of the waves, though lashed to a boat (which was bottom up.) They were picked up on the 10th. and taken to Macao, where they arrived the 16th. After they had given what information they could to Captain Palmer, they were sent on to Canton. It is to be feared that no more will ever be learnt of the Li-chi and her popular young captain:

so much so that we almost shrink from publishing them in all their thrilling details. We mentioned some time since that musoular force had lately been asserting itself there in a manner which is not creditable to any intelligent civilized community; fresh developments of this disreputable sort of thing are still being brought to light by the self-named "limited circle of respectability" at that port. Surely ample powers are placed in the hands of H. B. M.'s Consul at Amoy for meeting or even extinguishing such rowdy elements in foreign society; and as it would appear to be high time that strong measures were taken to preserve the fair fame of Koolangeu, such a course might fairly be suggested. There is, however, a certain charm distinguishable arising from the variety given to those lawless proceedings so far as the victims are concerned. The last man who enjoyed the privilege of getting his head broken was a Chinaman, not a foreigner; and it is even said that it is almost unsafe to go out now at night. unless one's head be hard as a barber's block! Truly the next steamer may bring us intelligence of an indignation meeting having been held, "to consider the insecurity" of the Concession. Whether or not such a gathering will be held in the open air, and whether or not the ring, if formed, would embody all the "circle of respectability" of the Settlement, we cannot as yet divine. But while we await events, it may not be unreasonable to draw the British Consul's attention to the "circle of respectability" outside of his jurisdiction.

lately in reference to the treatment of our merchant seamen affort, and the causes which tend to breed such an amount of discontent and insubordination, we would now call attention to what we termed the third cause-viz., the absence of any thought or attention being paid to providing recreation the want of attention which is paid to their housing. What we previously said referred more particularly to the mixed nature of the crews, and the quality of the food and cooks; but given a good supply of food, a the men; and they should not be treated as mere machines for pulling ropes, and small library, which is put on board by some religious society; but the books are nearly all of the Sunday-school type, and the Town Hall. shore, has very little appreciation of such class of brain work. Most English Sallors others recite some stirring narrative. People, especially senfaring people, are apt to long sojourn in the water had disfigured laugh and jeer if anyone speaks of providing a seaman with anything but the bare necessaries he has always had. The forcastle their food like hogs off the decks or a stout female there about forty years old?" on their boxes, as is now very temporary in its patture, will tend their quarters should be well rentilated and but the eld woman saked egals, alway in

decrease in the revenue, last year the somewhat to aid the efficiency of the Police dry, while lumber of every description should be religiously kept out of sight. The reply to this will in all probability be a sneer, and "Oh yes! we will give them, Bussels carpets, lace curtains, and silver plate." But this is merely fencing the subject. What is more apt to breed discontent and more seness than a wet, dismal dungeon of a forecastle; and when this is coupled with coarse and spare diet, is it any wonder that men rebel. The crew will doubtless be quite alive to the fact that other ships companies are no better off than themselves. and that the custom is merely what is called the usual "lime juice" style, but they are rendered none the less uncomfortable. We all know ourselves how wretchedly miserable and out of sorts we feel in wet, muggy weather but we have dry comfortable houses to go to-at least the majority of us have. Seamen, although fated to rough it, are not anything but human, that they should be expected to be totally indifferent to a damp cold bed, and cheerless quarters. It is all stuff and nonsense, to say that the evil cannot be avoided. It is merely a question of expense. An old salt to whom we spoke on the subject, said "Oh! they (meaning no doubt the owners and builders) never think of the crew in constructing a vessel. The plans are drawn, and the vessel is nearly ready to leave the builder's hands when the when a the sailors to live? the builder replies 4 Oh I yes, by the bye, I had almost forgotten that: of bunks." This is of course a mere satire. but it really appears that in the construction, the housing of the crew receives the smallest amount of attention. trast between the gilded saloon, and the forecastle is surely too obvious to escape observer. Depriving men of their afternoon watch below is another source of hardship to which the seaman is supposed to tamely submit without a murmur; that is to sav. a seaman is expected to work 16: hours out of the 24, besides being liable to be called, in the event of bad weather. If men were allowed to claim for overtime, we fancy Captains would be less inclined to thus impose upon their crews. There are hundreds of Captains, however, who are too iust-minded to deprive their men of what is most undoubtedly their right. The loss of many a ship may be traced to the practice of depriving men of their watch below, as they cannot be expected to keep awake night and day the consequence being that in the dead of night a grand smash takes place, and a noble ship is sent to the bottom, owing to the grinding parsimony of a sea-captain, and if he be saved, and is put on his trial, the Court perhaps censures him or suspends his certificate, for not having a better lockout kept, but no word is said of the men being deproved of their natural rest, - Com

> Police Intelligence. (Sefere J. J. Francis, Esq.) 19th Oct., 1878.

Millar and William seamen. American ship India; and William Hancock, seaman American ship George Skolfield, were ordered to be sent on board their respective ships as stragglers.

TO-DAY'S FINES. Ng Aho and another, no light of pass ; Fined \$1 each. Tam Achan, a goat-herd, master of the Chan Ki shop No. 46 Ship Street, allowing his goats to stray on Orown land. Fined

Leong Asun and another, no light or pass. Fined \$1.50 each.

THE TERRIBLE COLLISION OFF

WOOLWICH. (From the Special Correspondent of the Standard,

WOOLWICH, Sept. 4. Some days must elapse before the number of victims can be made out within approximate figures, but we may certainly conclude that no less than six hundred persons have perished. Woolwich shows a proper feeling. The little town, somewhat dull odour which Amoy is attaining among the and grimy at all seasons, is indescribably hushed. The people stand in groups upon the pavement, discussing the calamity which befell last night. The south shore is too distant to have heard that awful storm of In continuation of the remarks we made shrieks which roused the people of Beckton and Creek Mouth. But it needs small effort of fancy to reproduce the scene, when seven or eight hundred holiday folk are summoned by death visible from their dancing and their singing. If there were any people so light-spirited as to forget, for a moment, the dread occurrence of the night, reminders in plenty would summon it before them. For a crowd of strangers pass incessantly from the station to the pier, from the pier for the men. With this we would couple to the Town Hall, from one dead-house to another on each side the Thames. The most of them are those sight-seers of the horrible whom death and disaster draw as pleasure draws another class of idlers. But amongst them are seen faces drawn with anxiety, swollen with presolent grief. And down by the river side beats come and go. laden with a dismal cargo, steamers whose deck is strewn with sheets of canvas marking a distorted form beneath. And waterof the Colony must inevitably decline, was badly out, the calf being nearly torn off should be paid to providing recreation for men from London tramp along the lower streets, bearing upon their shoulders a thing like a clender anchor, of many atms, and sharp flukes barbed and curving. At the scrubbing decks. Most vessels carry a present moment bodies are taken to the Arsenal, but all through the morning and early afternoon the police and the watermen carried them along the streets for deposit at

I went to see the spot which generations will remember. Bound the little house at foot of the pier a crowd was gathered, for quiet and patient crowd. The space within could eccommodate but five or six living nersons when the dead had been stretched out. All but four were recognised by noon, for the painful reason, as was told me, that they had been gathered in the night, before them too much. Police and officials were kind, but they might have managed better. Round the door there was an ugly squeeze; and when parties came out they had a strug-Helf a descu times I heard a patient in-

POSTAL BATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmismion of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Canada, Brazil, India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Seychelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French, Danish, Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Oclonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), Newfoundland and Central Ame-

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :--12 cents per ½ oz. Registration, 8 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents each. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz. Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through

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Newspapers. Books & Patterns. -Registration to British & Union West Indies only, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji

Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension. Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4,

* A small extra charge is made on delivery.

Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no sic value. longer be sent vià San Francisco.

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matter may, however, be enclosed, if the be fastened, whether by means of gum, 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or of 18 cents extra postage. the newspaper is treated as a letter.

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A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters) photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance) drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, do, or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case prints or maps, markers (whether of paper | batch must consist of at least ten. or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, do. and, in affort, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually closed if the nature of the contents be first appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers. co. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.c., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to be inserted in such Pattern Packets. several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent by book post.

letter, or communication of the nature of a hoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. letter (whether separate or otherwise), They must not exceed the following dimenunless it be a circular-letter or be wholly sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any | nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is Registration. The parcels may be wholly charged as a letter.

without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusua influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

This rule excludes all articles of a saleable lows that all paid correspondence received nature, and indeed whatever may have from Manila in the mails will be delivered a value of its own, apart from its mere use free by this Office, and that all paid coras a pattern; and the quantity of any respondence sent to Manila in the mails material sent ostensibly as a pattern must | should be delivered free there. not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond flde trade patterns or samples of merchandise, order (however small the quantity may be). patterns or camples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable.

must be sent in sovers open at the ends, and in auch a manner as to be easy of Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sen in covers of this kind, but such articles only, may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of liven of other material, fastened in such a manuar that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of speds, &c., In bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the pature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination, Articles ouch as

must be printed on a sheet or sheets un, the following have been occasionally posted as latterns, and have been detained as latterns. The full title and date of publication unfit for the Post, viz: Metal boxes, porcemust be printed at the top of the first page, Isin and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches and the whole or part of the title and the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, date of publication at the top of every scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, subsequent page; and this regulation applies sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass 4th. A supplement must consist wholly bottles, pieces of glass, solds of various or in great part of matter like that of a kinds, curry combs, copper and steel ennewspaper, or of advertisements, printed graving plates, and confectionery of all Stamps

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, printed at the top of every page; or, if it | mail bags and to the Officers of the Post easily examined, may be sent as samples.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, The postage must be prepaid either by an dic., up to the latest moment before the adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the kvery newspaper must be posted either Post Office late letters—except those to without a cover (in which case it must not | and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to

otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at | The above arrangement is intended to both ends, so as to admit of easy removal meet occasional emergencies, and not for for examination. If this rule be infringed the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that Every newspaper must be so folded, as large and unmanageable numbers of letters to admit of the title being readily in | are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier-late fee will

A similar supplementary Mail will be plements is charged as a letter, unless the made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters book rate of postage, and the entire packet | being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business, (See Postal

Guide, par. 103.) 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Kach

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may

Local Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in But a book-packet may not contain any China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakwill be 20 cents per lb., which will include closed if they bear this special endorse-A book-packet may be posted either ment, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of

the Postmaster General. 2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office_reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admit-They must not be of intrinsic value, | ted into the General Postal Union, it fol-

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than" brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt

the same course. Complaints are sometimes received extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence.

Untaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. The Prespayment of correspondents for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is duties. forwarded.

Registration to Bangkok.

Her Britannic Malesty's Constil General for Slam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the tional charge of 6 cents,

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, * Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First, Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or viâ Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-

1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on

the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistan Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspon-

following are-the best opportunities:-

In the S.W. Monsoon. The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail.

The French Mail. The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending. or mis delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered) nor is the Post Office responsible

for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change; dom and the Straits Settlements are issued and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

In the mail, from the melting of the wax and order, sends it on in the envelope, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets: though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created: and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an the recognised rates levied (in the case of packets. All inland or colonial letters. paid correspondence) by the despatching therefore, which contain coin, and all or any articles sent by one private indivi- Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, inland letters which contain watches or dual to another, which are not actual or apparently extra charge, will at once be jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hougkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, levels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, in liable to Customa

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 8. The limits of weight allowed are an

Books and Papers-to British Offices, a lbs. 1 to the Continent, Ac., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with out intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all : Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

Parcels.—The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders havingoften spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. -Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bona fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity. compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from dence to Batavia with the least delay, the foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should be Albyn's Islo Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterer and Agents of sailing ships for Manila Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Ren Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

Money Order Regulations.

1.- Money Orders on the United Kingat Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps.

_3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up and is enclosed with a stamped, directed The practice of sealing letters passing to and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at and from the East and West Indies, and the nearest issuing office. The application other countries with hot climates, with wax | must be accompanied with the full amount (except such as is specially prepared), is (including commission) in cheque, postage attended with much inconvenience, and stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a frequently with serious injury, not only to little margin should be left for variations the letters so sealed but to the other letters of exchange. The Postmaster issues the adhesion of the letters to each other. The returns the change, if any, by first opporpublic are therefore recommended, in all tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and | were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

> 4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayt and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--

Orders on the United Kingdom, Up to £2..... 18 cents.

,, £5..... 36 ,, £10.....72 Local Money Orders (including Straits

Settlements). Up to \$25......15 cents.

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkeng, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payce need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it'in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 .- If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied 4 Local Orders on Shanghei are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dol. dom is in force at Bhapghai,

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